WASHINGTON.

IMPORTANT EXECUTIVE ORDER.

Alexander H. Stephens, John A. Campbell John H. Rengau, George A. Trenholm and Charles Clark Released on Parole.

The Members of the South Carolina Convention Pardoned.

Protest of Governor Hamilton Against the Payment of Texas Indemnity Bonds.

IMPORTANT EXECUTIVE ORDER.

EXECUTIVE OVERS, Oct. 11, 1865. A. Campbell, of Alabama; John H. Resgan, of Texas Alexander H. Stephens, in the State of Georgia: George hould grant his pardon to any of said persons such person's parele will thereby be discharged.

ANDREW JOHNSON, President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, 1865. PARDON OF THE MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH CARO

The pardon of the members of the South Carolina Con

THE TEXAS INDEMNITY BONDS. stary of the Treasury lately decided to pay all indemnity bonds presented at the department once that they were losned by loyal holders an through loyal parties. It is not, however, the intentinds were, by the officers of the rebel government udulently taken by the State Treasury and are now in we York city, to be disposed of for the benefit of cer-in rebels who have gone there since the close of the bellion, and Governor Hamilton protests against the syment of these particular bonds to any party except e State of Texas. The facts represented by Governor amilton are, that on the 12th of January, 1865, en in Washington, and are now supposed to be in

The Treasury Department has issued regulations—the substance of which was published a few days ago—for the removal under bond, without the prepayment of taxes, of tamble products of manufactories within the limits of the late insurrectionary districts, but requiring the taxes is be; paid to the Collecterof Internal Revenue at the port of destination—either New York, Philadelphia, Baltimere, Boston, Cairo, St. Louis, Cincinnati or New Orleans. These regulations are not to be held to apply to the removal of distilled spirits, cosl oil, manufactured species, and or eights, matches or quicksilver, which pre-fully provided for under regulations of May 1, 1866.

The Canadians Alasance.

Information has been received here that six hundred spencer rifles in buxes were seized by the Camadian authorities at Nagara City yesterday. The contents of the Boxes were accidentally discovered in overhauling the railroad freight. The authorities report it a case of Yesian snungling. It is well known that combinations a visit in several of the principal cuties of the countries in several of the principal cuties of the countries. that the whole scheme was devised to place good fire-lecks in the hands of Fenians at prices within the means

A latter has been preceived at the Freedmen's Bureau

structions to presecute the offenders at once. PROTECTION OF THE COLORED PEOPLE IN THEIR

In all such cases and similar cases which may arise hereafter, the colored people will be protected by me in any infringement upon any right guaranteed to white citizens. Hereafter no colored man will be arrested when found with a fowling piece in his possession, nor will he be liable to arrest, as I understand he now is, if found in the streets after the hour of ten. I will further state that this plan will be strictly adhered to. The colored man must be regarded, so far as the right of property and freedom of person is considered, precisely on the same footing with the white citizen; no more, no less.

Washington has directed the gun to be restored, and that the civil authorities be notified of this action of the Provost Judge in all similar cases.

Up to this time upwards of one hundred and fifty im-New York paper that only eighty-two contracts for mail service had been put in operation was erroneous.

doubtedly draw upon him the combined opposition of the Weeds, Raymonds and others who hoped to profit by their use. But no amount of persuasion, entreaty was fully assured of Presidential support and co-opera-tion before the orders were published. Those who attack Secretary Welles on this matter attack the President. If not careful they will come to grief. THE NEGRO SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

The result of the Connecticut election is looked upon by the President as a substantial endorsement of his co.Id not consistently insist upon his demanding privi-leges for the negroes elsewhere which they deny to him polling beavy republican majorities, and that most of them have repeatedly refused to do so when the issue was presented directly. Wisconsin is radically republican, but has twice voted down negro suftion refused to make it a party test, and have thereby of President Johnson's policy and procedure.

PRESIDENTIAL VISITORS. mented to-day. Among the ladies who called were Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Surgeon General Barnes. John Green, Chief of the Pottowatomies, sat several hours patiently awaiting an interview with his great father.

COUNTERPRIT COUPONS. Counterfeits of Treasury note coupons are believed to be manufactured to a large extent. The only protec tion the public have is to take none unless attached to a note. If the Trensury Department would, in addition to

By a recent census made by agents of the Freedmen's Bureau & is stated that thirty-four thousand five hun dred represent the negro population of Alexandria, Loudon and Fairfax counties, in Virginia; St. Mary's county, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. TRANSPER OF CAVALRY TO GENERALS SHERIDAN

AND SHERMAN.

The Sixth United States cavalry is ordered to General Sheridan, and the Second to General Sherman. Both regiments will be dismounted and their horses turned in

William A. Darling, of New York; Thomas A. Scott of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, and Senator Cresswell, of Maryland, are at Willard's to-night. THE TRIAL OF GENERAL BRISCOR.

testimony corroborated that of Alberger, the case for the prosecution closed. Briscoe's counsel has summoned but few witnesses, and the defence will occupy but a

TENNESSEE.

chise Question in the Legislature, &c.

sided substitutes for the war am particularly upeasy ecause the several amounts fixed by the State in the ste Bounty law are not refunded, and they seem to

THE ELECTIONS.

The Union majority in the State is estimated at 10,000, with gains of several members of assembly in Philadelphia. John Given, the Union candidate for City Commissioner, is defeated by Major D. P. Weaver, democrat, by 1,147 majority—Given running nearly 9,000 behind

5,109; Hartrauft's, for Auditor General, 7,692; Campbell's, for Surveyor General, 7,750. All the Union city ticket is elected. Two Union Senators, fifteen Union and three democratic Assemblymen are elected. Mann, the Union candidate for District Attorney, has 8,000 majority. Perry, one in Armstrong and one in Adams counties.

Montour county gives 420 democratic majority only.

[CINCINNATI, Oct. 11, 1865. The latest returns from Ohio give Cox (Union) about 25,000 majority. Sixty Union Representatives and twenty-one Senators are elected. The House will stand about 105 Union and the Senate 37 Union.

Returns from the Iowa election indicate that Stone's (republican) majority will be about 20,000. A small vote was polled. Clinton county gives about 500 republican

The Soldiers' Vote in Was ington.

yesterday, to afford the comparatively few soldlers here an opportunity to vote. Partial returns show that four vania regiment gave 66 Union and 25 democratic votes At the Soldiers' Rest the One Hundred and Ninety-fifth Pennsylvania gave Hartranft a majority of nearly 100. At three of the places opened for the Onio election 119

The Charter Election at Newark.

NEWARK, Oct. 11, 1865. to the Unionists than before reported. The whole Union a Union gain of twenty-four hundred since last October The Unionists gain four Aldermen, making the Common erument is decidedly Union, for the first time in six

The Baltimore Election.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11, 1865.

At the City Council election to-day a small vote was poiled. There was no opposition. All the candidates were Unionists. Only seven thousand five hundred

VIRGINIA.

The Virginia Election and the Military.
OUR RICHMOND CORRESPONDENCE.
REMNOND, Oct. 10, 1865.

in this State:—

GENERAL ORDERS—NO. 122.

BRADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA, I.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9, 1865.

All district, sub-district and post commanders in this department will take efficient means to prevent any interference by the officers and men of their commands with the elections which will take place on the 12th inst. To this end they will, on the day of the election, remove all troops from the vicinity of the polling places, and suffer no officer or man to approach them, except in cases of disturbances of the peace, when, if absolutely necessary, military force may be used to quell the same. By command of—

Major General A. H. TERRY.

ED. W. SMITH, Assistant Adjutant General.

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Proclamation by Governor Boremaning Elections for the Legislature of

ferson" to incite the people there to resistance of the laws of West Virginia by holding elections of delegates to the General Assembly of Virginia, claiming that county to be in the State of Virginia. The Governor orders the arrest of all parties offending, and calls upon the United States military authorities to aid the civil

TAMBANY HALL JUDICIABY NOMINATIONS.

evening at the Old Wigwam, and nominated the entire judiciary ticket. The Convention was animated and fully attended and its proceedings entirely harmonious. Elijah F. Purdy presided, and Messrs. Menzo Diefendorf and Ben Ray acted as accretaries.

John A. Burrill moved the nomination of Daniel P. Ingraham for Justice of the Supreme Court, and Judge Quinn brought forward the name of John K. Hackett. Mr. Barrett, of the Twenteth ward, made a bandsome speech in regard to the telalims and the merits of Mr. Hackett, but concluded by wishdrawing his name is deference to the position of Judge Ingraham as a candidate, and with the view of eyading the mischievous intention of crazing divisions in the party.

Judge Ingraham's ass accordingly nominated by ac-

The United Service Societies (soldiers' party) met last evening at their several Assumbly district headquarters

The democratic conventions have nearly concluded their labors, and, on the whole, have presented for the A seembly as good a ticket as has been run in several years. The following is a corrected list of the candidates, up to the present writing:—

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James Whitman 4 ... Name.

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W. D. Veeder 5 ... John C. Jacobs.

Stephen Haynes 7 ... Thomas Eames.

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ASSEMBLY.

1. John R. Gakey. 5. William W. Goodrich.
2. Jances Bennett. 6. Ira Buckman, Jr.
4. Henry C. Place. 7. Jacob Worth
WARD NONINATIONS.
The Republican Ward Convention of the Sixth ward
reminated Mr. William Pubblead for Supervisor. In the
Eighth ward the republicants have acminated Dr. Repry
Bristow for the same position.

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK.

Republican Ratification Meeting at Albany.

Addresses of Henry J. Raymond and General Martindale.

A republican ratification meeting took place in Tweddle Hall this evening. Music and one hundred guns an John H. Martindale. Lyman Tremain was appoint chairman. Brigadier General Robinson was on the plat form. An opening speech was made by the Chairman after which the list of vice presidents and secretaries

Henry J. Raymond was the first speaker. The follow-ing is the substance of the remarks made by him in the ourse of his address on the subject of the President's

John Van Buren closed his speech by calling for three cheers for Andrew Johnson. The phrase strick mass exceedingly novel. I remember the time when cheers for Mr. Johnson were all in order in this democratic party; but unless I am mistaken a sight defice the party and sale and mistaken a sight defice the party and sale and the democratic party and sale that it he were President and caught the constitution of the democratic party and sale that it he were President and caught the constitution of the democratic party and sale that it he were President and caught the constitution of the constitution of the democratic party he would have them arrested and hing by the neck till they were dead. From that time to this I have heard of no occasion for three cheers for Andrew Johnson from the democratic party, who went on with their work of disminion and disintregation. He did his best during the rebellion to save the Fine; but for all this he received no cheers from the democratic party, When, as Governor of the State of Tennessee, the graphted with the rebellion, he received no cheers from the democratic party, when Abraham Lincoln put forth his plan of reconstruction, and when Andrew Johnson put forth his plan of reconstruction, and when Andrew Johnson put forth his efforts and influence in support of it, there were no cheers from the democratic party. When Abraham Lincoln put forth his plan of reconstruction, and when Andrew Johnson put forth his plan of reconstruction, and when Andrew Johnson put forth his plan of reconstruction, and when Andrew Johnson put forth his plan of reconstruction, and when Andrew Johnson put forth his plan of reconstruction, and when Andrew Johnson his democratic party, in the support of the put his continuence of the histoury sustained him when he became President, when, as Mr. Van Buren calls it, 'Mr. Lincoln was removed by Providence.' The Union men sustained him while the work of Andrew Johnson for the hist policy for the last four years, yet they opposed it. When was it the support to

Judicial Nomination.

Carananua, Oct. 11, 1845.

At the Republican Convention for the Seventh Judicial district, held in this place yesterday, Thomas A. Johnson, of Coruing, was nominated by acclamation as a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court.

ARRIVAL OF THE INDIAN COMMISSION AT BLUFF CREEK -- ONE OF BUTTERFIELD'S OVERLAND COACHES ATTACKED AND BURNED BY THE RED-

rion, which was to meet at Bluff Creek on the 4th, had arrived. The Kiowas, Camanches and Cheyennes were camped some distance off, but up to the 5th none had

appeared at the Creek.

The courier says that one of Butterfield's coaches had been attacked and burned by Indians, and the stock driven off. The loss, including the express matter, is after accompany the coaches.

General Bodge, with a strong escort, left Denver Sep

THE TUNISIANS.

Drive Along the Piers-View of the Shipping-Visit to the Herald Build-

information in reference to the people and institutions of America. Yesterday, immediately after breakfast, the party drove in the direction of Castle Garden and along ne docks. They were much surprised at the immensumber of vessels along the river, as also with the gene while others have sufficient space to permit one coach to Our commerce is most extensive, and the flags of the

The National Game.

PRILADRIVITA, Oct. 11, 1865.

At the base ball match to day the Athletics of Philadelphia beat the Excelsiors of Brooklyn. Score 45 to 11.

The Philadelphians gave the guests a splendid supper tonight at the St. James.

Sale of Steamships.

PRILADRICHIA, Oct. 11, 1805
The new steamships Emily II. Souder and Moncka, of this city, have been purchased by Archibald, Getty & Ca., of tharleston, S. C., who will run them as a regular line between that city and New York.

MEXICO.

Reoccupation of Acapulco by the Imperialists.

The Liberal Forces Withdrawn to the Interior.

Atrocities Committed by the Soldiers Under the Republican General Alvarez.

DESOLATE CONDITION OF THE TOWN.

Expected Arrival of More Imperial Troops.

Our Acapulco Correspondence. ACAPULCO, Sept. 25, 1865.

This city is again occupied by the troops of the empire-by Mexicans who have accepted service under Max-

General Don Diego Alvarez, who commanded here orion

The Fight for the English Championship

Not to Come Off.

[From Bell's Life in London, S.pt. 23.]

We regret to state that, after all, this match, which had been looked forward to with so much interest, has ended in a forfest on the part of the youthful champion. There have been rumors for some weeks that there would be no fight, but the money was put down with such regularity that we were in hopes our suspicions were unfounded. On Friday, however, the murier was out, and is became clear to us that Jos's chance of fighting at present has long been a foriorn one. On that day Wormadd called on us with the following certificate:—

'St. Basmoronus's Hosertat, Sept. 23, 1886.

I do hereby certify that Joseph Wormald is under my care at St. Bartholonew's Hosepital, as an out-patient, suffering with perioditie of the right humers, coasequent on an injury.

JOHN ASTLEY BLOXHAM, House Surgeon, He showed us his right arm, which is perfectly stiff at the elbow, and unterly useless; and also exhibited a

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Re showed us his right arm, which is perfectly shift at
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wound made for the purpose of injecting morphia twice
a day, in order to deaden the justic and be assured
us that for several weeks he has been under this
treatment, and has been compelled to lie up,
soffering the greatest agony. He had hoped by care
and rest to get round in time to do justice to his
backers; but now, unding that there was no chance of
his getting the use of his arm for months, he thought ip
his daty to delay no longer, but to come at once to us to
prevent the match from going on, and his friends from
being deceived. The peop fellow, who is reduced almost
to a skeleton, teemed deeply mortified at the state of
things, and'expressed his regret that he had not come
forward sooner to make known the real state of affairs.
He did not, however, despair of yet having another tupsic
for the belt he so much coveted, and which, of course,
now reverts to our hands; and he requested us to state
that whoever may be tartunate enough to scure a during his returnment must look forward to a challenge from
him as soon as his state will justify it. On questioning
Jos as to the cance of the injury, we accurated that
some weeks since he was performing with the dumb
bells at Bob Travers', after making one of his deposite,
when he contrived to strain his arm and to jacerate the
incentrane surrounding the bone, and inflammation
coming on upon this had brought he arm to its present
atte. Jem Mace pockets the fortests of £120 without a
strengie. It is unfortunate for Jem that the affair has
terminated in this way, as is has deprived him not only
of all charces of once more weating the charapion's bleit,
but also of the possible erset who a vicinary over Ver-